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King Street, corner Alakea.

**WANT LIGHTS
IN WAILUKU****Correspondent Tells of
Poorly Lighted
Streets.**

Wailuku, Feb. 19.

Editor Advertiser:—Wanted! This
great, inspiring, booming word has so
often appeared in the editorial column
of the Maui News, and not entirely in
vain. The News wanted a few more
houses, and they came; a few more
stores, and they came; a cold storage,
which is coming; a drug store, which
is also coming; another hotel, which,
by the way, the News did not want
so awfully bad, but which nevertheless
is also coming. But one thing has
struck me as rather singular. The
Maui News never wanted either good
roads or good light in this booming,
up-to-date town.Still some people think it quite nice
to be able to cross a road, even in
rainy weather, without having to fight
their way through a layer of the stick-
iest mud three feet high and in Egyp-
tian darkness. Wailuku at night, es-
pecially a rainy night, is a disgrace.
We are supposed to have a sidewalk
commencing at Hoffmann & Vetlesen's
corner. This end of it in rainy weather
is transformed into a fairly good imi-
tation of the Lao river in miniature.
Of course we have some bits of really
good road. Now, in regard to the
street lights. When a stranger arrives
in Wailuku at night the first thing
that impresses him most profoundly is
the brilliant display of street lights.
He has probably read the Maui News
and has read the glowing, rhapsodical
accounts of the great boom and mar-
velous improvements made in this
town. But what meets his eyes on en-
tering the city by the Waikapu road
far exceeds his wildest dreams. He
has seen Market street in San Francis-
co, New York's Broadway, London's
Bond street, Berlin's Unter der Lin-
den illuminated, but what are they all
compared with this sea of light which
now envelopes and blinds him?An old eighteenth century lamp post
at the entrance of the town looms up
and casts a flickering light on a radius
of half a dozen yards. About half a
mile farther on he discovers another
lamp post. It must have been forgot-
ten by the lamp lighter. It is asserted
with some pretension to truth that the
total number of street lights in Wailu-
ku reaches the enormous figure of 14.
At Enos & Co.'s corner there is a
lamp with a real light, only there is not
enough of it. Still it looks rather en-
couraging.We need more lights on out-
streets, but the few we have, if prop-
erly attended to, would be better than
none at all.

VETLE A. VETLESEN.

**COMPLETE THEIR
ORGANIZATION****The Grand Council of Gospel
Temperance League Hold
a Meeting.**The Grand Council of the Gospel
Temperance League of Honolulu held
a meeting of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association Hall last evening,
thirteen members being present. Pres-
ident Austin opened the meeting, say-
ing:"We have met here this evening as
a result of the recent visit to this
City of Francis Murphy. It lies with
us to make the movement started by
him a permanent one, and I hope that
each person here will feel the respon-
sibility upon his or her shoulders. His
work has been of great benefit to
the city. I do not see that we can do
more this evening than to complete
the organization of this body and lay
down the policy of the League."It was decided to adopt the rules of
procedure laid down in Cushing's Man-
ual until such time as the committee
to be appointed should be able to draft
a proper set of rules for the govern-
ment of the organization. An execu-
tive committee of three members was
appointed to draw up a set of rules
and by-laws and report at the next
meeting.Mr. Cooke suggested that it would
be better to frame the by-laws to
agree with the anti-saloon movement
to be formed at an early date.A motion was made to appoint a
finance committee, which met with
considerable objection on the part of
several members, who argued that as
there was no money to take care of,
there was none to spend, and, there-
fore, no need of a finance committee.
These in favor of the motion carried
their point, however, and the commit-
tee was named.Miss Florence R. Yarrow suggested
that it would be a good idea to inaug-
urate a temperance saloon, but did
not explain just what she intended the
nature of the saloon to be or the
drinks which were to be served.A committee of resolutions was voted
on and carried, and the members will
be named and notified of their ap-
pointment by the president. A com-
mittee on entertainment was named
and instructed to arrange for some
manner of public entertainment with-
in two weeks. The meeting was then
adjourned subject to the call of the
president.**THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST.**The claim of other cough medicines
to be as good as Chamberlain's are ef-
fectually set at rest in the following
testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an em-
ployee of Bartlett & Dennis Co., Gar-
diner, Me. He says: "I had kept add-
ing to a cold and cough in the winter
of 1897, trying every cough medicine I
heard of without permanent help, until
one day I was in the drug store of
Mr. Houlehan, and he advised me to
try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and
offered to pay back my money if I
was not cured. My lungs and bronchial
tubes were very sore at this time, but
I was completely cured by this remedy,
for the deed."A Greek barber has opened a New
York shop to make popular a new way
of cutting hair. He uses shears only
for trimming the hair over the ears and
at the back of the neck. For cutting
the long hair he uses a sharp razor.
He runs the hair through a fine comb
and slices it off to the right length. He
says that this method not only cuts the
hair evenly, but also removes all dead
hairs. Moreover, he alleges that it is
twice as quick as the old way.**5cts.****THE**two great leaders
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